

KEARNS INSURES DEMPSEY FOR \$200,000 BECAUSE WAR RECORD SHOWS HE'S GOOD RISK

TENDLER WILL NEVER SPLIT WITH GLASSMAN, SAYS LOCAL RING ACE

"Phil Made Me a Boxer and I Made Him a Manager," States Lightweight Star, "and When I Leave Him It Will Be to Retire"

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger
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LEW TENDLER, Philadelphia's contender for the lightweight championship, has decided to stick around with his old manager, Phil Glassman, until further notice. Lew spilled this startling information last night before leaving for the shore, where he intends to loaf for the next two weeks. He has just emerged from the hospital, where he triumphed over an operation for hernia, and will not be ready to fight again until the latter part of March.

"I have heard that I am planning to sign up with Billy Gibson," said Tandler, "but I don't know what it is all about. Gibson has not written to me and I have not communicated with him. There is nothing in the report and I don't know how it was started. It's just the same as saying that President Wilson will be my next manager. I haven't written to the President, either."

"Billy Gibson is a good manager—everybody knows that—but I have a good one, too. Anyway, Gibson manages Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, and what chance would I have to win the title? One man couldn't manage the champion and the contender in the same bout. But Phil Glassman has taken care of me since we started together six years ago, and I will stick with him until my fighting days are over."

"Phil and I were newsmen in the old days and neither of us knew a thing about the boxing game. When I started to box preliminary bouts Phil was my manager, chief second and adviser. He taught me a few things about boxing and I gave him some pointers on how to be a manager. In fact, I might say that he made me a boxer and I made him a manager. He always has looked out for my interests, always saw that I was well paid for my services and made it possible for me to rise in my profession."

"I have had quite a little success thus far, because Phil never has arranged a poor match for me. I expect to do better in the future, because as soon as I recover from the operation I shall keep after Benny Leonard until he gives me a chance to fight for the title. I believe I am entitled to a chance and would be willing to meet him at 135 pounds."

"The principal thing now, however, is to settle this manager stuff. So many of my friends have asked me about going to Gibson that I decided to make this public statement. You can say for me that I will have Glassman as my manager until I put away the boxing gloves for good."

Enter Fredward Fulton—Again

FREDWARD FULTON, the ferocious plasterer, who once demonstrated how it is possible to lose a battle and take the high dive in eighteen seconds, is in again. After invading England, where he was allowed to knock out a pork-and-beaner, he hastily returned to his native land to go to work or starve to death among his friends. Business has been very bad since he took it on the chin, but there is hope for the future.

Fredward has been given a chance to perform again, and on January 12 at Newark he will mingle with Francis Charles Moran, the blonde batter who gained fame by splintering Jim Coffey's glass jaw a couple of times. Francis Charles also lost a ten-round decision to Jess Willard, which is hard to do. Of late, however, he has been meeting all comers and scored knockouts in his last five fights.

Moran, although he was licked once by Fulton, will give the big boy a tough scrap. He is training hard and will be in good physical condition. Frank might not be the cleverest guy in the world, but he can hit and is game to the core. He never will allow his seconds to toss a dry sponge in the ring before he gets hurt.

Speaking of sponge-tossing, that fiasco at the National on Thursday did not help the boxing game very much. The public expected to see a great battle between two clever, hard-hitting boxers, and naturally felt sore when the "Barney" was put over. Art Magill was heralded as a wonder, stories of his great punching prowess appeared in the newspapers and all he did was look for the sponge. The promoters should be more careful when strangers are signed up and disappointments like that should not occur again. But the club can't be blamed, as it made the match in good faith.

Johnny Kilbane left for Cleveland last night and will stay there a couple of weeks. He expects to come back here and train for a bout with Benny Valzer, his most persistent challenger. Johnny says he will sign to meet the Frenchman at 124 pounds ringside, provided he receives an attractive offer from the Jersey promoters. He also says he will be glad to entertain Joe Lynch and other aspiring featherweights this winter.

KILBANE'S hands are in bad shape and it will be necessary for him to lay off for two weeks to give them time to heal. He hurt his left in the Young Cheney bout and his right went bad against Shubert. No bones were broken, however, and the champion is not worried.

International Boxing Rules Needed

IT IS unfortunate that boxing authorities from the leading countries in the sport haven't held a conference before this and adopted a set of international rules to supersede the antiquated Marquis of Queensberry code. In the Olympic games, American boxers will have to contend under the "half-a-point-for-British-grit" rules, and of course they will be laboring under a great handicap or something like that. According to the way the Englishmen figure it, you can never tell who's winning.

The plan for international rules promises to be a subject of considerable controversy during the coming months. The army, navy and civilian board of boxing control in this country recently sent a representative abroad with the outline for new regulations. Later it was learned that the International Boxing Federation, a European organization, was also at work on such a set of rules. It was further learned that there was a wide gulf between the proposed codes and that, so far as the European authorities were concerned, there was little inclination to adopt the American ideas.

A portion of the report of the manager of the A. A. U. team of boxers who recently returned from a tournament trip through Scandinavia is interesting. All the bouts were fought under English amateur rules. The manager states:

"America learned a lesson from the tour which will be of great aid in preparing a championship combination for the Olympic games. The rules under which the Americans competed in Denmark and Sweden are the rules which will govern the contests at the Olympic games, namely, the English amateur boxing rules."

"The judging and scoring of points under the English rules greatly favors the scientific boxer and no credit is given for aggressiveness. The American boxers will have to change their tactics if they hope to win at the Olympic games next summer, and the American Olympic committee and those responsible for amateur boxing should take advantage of the lesson learned on this tour and endeavor to change the styles of some of our best amateurs."

UNFAMILIARITY with the boxing rules in the Scandinavian countries was a big handicap to the Yankees, but despite this the trio were very successful, winning thirteen of the seventeen contests in which they participated.

Crimson Showed Superior Form Over Oregon

HARVARD is to be congratulated on her great victory over Oregon Thursday. Although the score was close, the Crimson showed its superiority in all departments of the game. It isn't an easy thing to finish a regular season, break training, start again and travel 3000 miles to play in a post-season game which means nothing, but Harvard went through with it. Good football was played both on the offense and defense, a touchdown was made when the opportunity presented itself and another would have been scored had the game lasted two minutes longer.

The Cambridge athletes had a great defense inside their own 20-yard line and forced Oregon to resort to drop-kicking. The Westerners, however, gained more than twice as much ground, making 270 yards on straight rushing against 125 yards for Harvard. But Fisher's men scored a touchdown, showing the needed punch when in the defense of the goal line. The Murray-Casey combination was very effective, Murray doing the passing and Casey the receiving. Eddie got loose for two nice runs and Freddy Church carried the ball over the line.

Church is a very good player, but for some reason or other was not given a chance to prove it in the big game. He did not receive his letter last season, but now it will be hard to keep him off the team.

FOOTBALL received a big boost through this game and it would be a good thing to make it an annual affair. The best team in the East should meet the best in the West each year.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



ST. JOE LOSES, BUT PLAYS FAST GAME

C. C. N. Y.'s Crack Five Takes Local Team Into Camp by Score of 26 to 22

POTH COACHES VISITORS

St. Joseph's College basketball team made a brilliant showing in its game last night with the City College of New York five after forty minutes of very fast time, considering the fact that the visitors were able to win by only a margin of four points. C. C. N. Y. came here with reputation of having one of the leading college basketball teams of the season, having recently defeated Yale, but before last night's game was over the New York boys were willing to admit that they had been in no way better.

The final score was 26 to 22, the New York team being defeated by visitors Frank Poth, of the Germantown Eastern League team, who was in charge of C. C. N. Y. in the absence of Nat Holman. The latter played at Trenton last night with the Germantown team. Both sat at the press table, and beside instructing the visiting players also continued to give the referee an unmerciful "rawberry."

During the first half the New Yorkers played a clever passing game, and the St. Joe's team was short of the basket, many of their shots rolling around the rim and finally falling out like a whirlwind and jumped into the lead shortly after the start. But the New Yorkers soon overcame the lead, due to the shooting of Ball from the foul line and Krinsky's field-goal shooting. During the first half Krinsky was the mainstay for the St. Joe's team in the running by his clever foul tossing.

The score at half time was 12 to 11 in favor of City College.

Handicap Shoot at Whitemarsh, Pa.

A handicap five-ball shoot is scheduled for this afternoon at Fort St. Joe, Pa. The match is between a local team and a team from Philadelphia.

LEONARD'S FISTS EARN CHAMP \$200,000 IN 1919

Jack Weinstein Keeps Statistics That Show Total of Titleholder's Purses for Last Year

AVERAGE OF \$8000

By LOUIS H. JAFFE
EVERY one has a hobby. During the season of 1919, Jack Weinstein had his. Money being a close relation to Jack, he whiled away his spare time, keeping statistics of how much money he would have had had he been Benny Leonard during the course of the deceased year, and here's the dope, according to Weinstein:

"Benny Leonard earned \$200,000 for the last season of 1919. That is a lot of sugar. With dollars so elusive it is hard to conceive of a man catching that many in the course of twelve months, especially when the man wears boxing gloves. Yet that is the approximate amount the lightweight champion laid in during 1919.

"Leonard was the most active of all the boxers, large or small, in this fertile land. He piled his trade with a diligence and vigor never before displayed by a champion in any class. He realized that the ring of a champion is not long at most and that a titleholder has to get it while the getting is good."

"Leonard engaged in twenty-five bouts during the year, an average of a bout almost every two weeks. This is exclusive of the several benefit bouts he boxed. The total gate receipts for these bouts amounted to approximately \$500,000. If Leonard drew down \$200,000 as his share then he averaged about 40 per cent of the gate in each bout which he took part in. To attract a total of \$500,000 the gate receipts for each bout averaged \$20,000, and Leonard received an average of \$8,000 for every time he entered the ring."

Rested in Summer

"The fact that Leonard was able to average one bout almost every two weeks is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that the time in which he boxed was during the summer months. All through July and most of August he was idle. Then he resumed the whirlwind campaign, boxing about one bout a week during the spring and early summer months. As fast as matches could be made for him he boxed. He was ever ready to enter the ring against any opponent, and he kept himself in condition by engaging in real bouts. After all there isn't any more work attached to an actual bout than there is in training for a bout, in fact, there is not as much and it is far more interesting. Of course, a man must train to get anywhere in boxing, and I manage to keep in good condition all the time. It seems to me that life for me has been a continuous training period ever since I began boxing, and now I am in the midst of my training for my twenty-first bout with Johnny Dundee at New Haven on January 10."

"Leonard also made oodles of money last year in Wall Street. He has made several profitable investments that have netted him about as much as he made in the ring. He has also collected a goodly amount of the coin of the realm through his tire business in this city. Everything considered, Leonard must have cleared up in the neighborhood of \$250,000 during the last twelve months."

"Leonard, of course, led all other boxers, even Dempsey and Willard, in the amount of money he made directly from boxing activity. It was by far the most prosperous year the sport has known. While there is no definite way of approximating just how much money the fans of this country spent in fistie entertainment, it can be said safely that the amount exceeded any golden harvest ever before reaped by the promoters."

"I thank you."

Columbia Leads for Chess Title

New York, Jan. 3.—One-sided play was the order of the day in the second round of the twenty-seventh annual chess tournament, which is being held at the Hotel Hamilton, New York. The Brooklyn Chess Club yesterday and at the Hotel Hamilton, New York, the champion of the tournament, led the field with a total of 45 points, followed by Princeton with 35 and one-half, Harvard with 34 and one-half, without as much as a draw to his credit.

"Finks" Kaufman, a brother of Benny, has been showing promising form, having graduated from the amateur ranks to the professional career under the management of his veteran brother.

Answer to query—Inasmuch as no knock-out was scored, man who bet \$250 would lose \$250.

A good boxer also always keeps busy. Phil

Willard Jackson is breaking in as a pocket-bait referee. Jackson's visiting cards read: "Boxer, movie actor and billiard referee."

Billy Murshe is a new featherweight who is making things hot for his opponents in the northern part of New York state. Murphy is 105 pounds.

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